

9-28-2005

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....News for a Campus Community

WINONAN

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2005

Volume 84 Issue 4

Inside News

- Faculty contract negotiations underway
- Student senate election results
- Students and landlords create committee to help improve rental properties
- Fattest school survey inaccurate

Arts

- WSU student starts animal rights group
- Faith and Reason series addresses religion issues
- McClanahan: Johnny Depp perfect for his role in 'Corpse Bride'

Busted!

Local police departments crack down on minors



Photo Illustration by Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Amber Dulek WINONAN

After a weekend involving area police issuing more than 100 underage drinking citations and complaints from the community about excessive noise and property destruction, Winona State University's vice president of academics affairs, Cal Win-

bush, issued an e-mail to all students on Sept. 13.

"The purpose of the letter was not to blame, but make students aware that we do live in a community and we need to be good neighbors," said Winbush. "If you must drink, drink responsibly and respect the community."

In an excerpt from the e-mail, Winbush wrote, "I

encourage all students to be respectful and considerate; use the Safe-Ride bus provided for you, keep noise levels low when passing through neighborhoods near campus at night, think about your actions and how they reflect upon your own values and the image of the university."

Police from the Minnesota State Patrol, Winona County

Sheriff's Office, Lewistown, Goodview and Winona searched areas around campus and the downtown bars looking for underage drinkers.

The two-day operation racked up 103 minor consumption tickets. Winona State students accounted for 60 of those ticketed for underage drinking.

See Minors, Page 7

Phone: (507) 457-5119

<http://www.winona.edu/winonan>

Students, landlords form committee

Kathleen Kulkay
WINONAN

Winona State University students will soon have a committee they can contact for complaints regarding landlords and off-campus housing issues.

Winona State, Saint Mary's University and Southeast Technical College were confronted by the Winona Housing Association to create a committee to act as a liaison between students and their landlords.

The committee will comprise five to ten students as well as Kevin Brady and Kent Grover, the co-chairs of the Winona Housing Association, said Ryan Flynn, student senate president.

Flynn said he wants the committee to be diverse and that committee seats are for any interested students, not just student senators.

"We want to learn from students how we can provide better products and services for them," said Brady.

Flynn's main concern is that the committee will not listen to all

student complaints.

Flynn said he doubts this would happen, but he will still keep a look out for it.

The committee should be put together by early November, Flynn said.

"It will be an outlet that students could go to," Winona State student senator Jared Stene said.

The committee will work with complaints brought by students and landlords and will also deal with city concerns.

"The main issue will be to improve the living standards of off-campus housing," Flynn said.

The committee will put together a list of top demands that students are looking for, said Stene.

The Winona Housing Association wants to find out what the demands of the students are so that properties can appeal to renters, said Flynn.

The top complaint heard from students is that rental property owners don't take care of properties and that landlords are not being prompt in their maintenance responsibilities,

said Brady.

Members of the association currently control 50 percent of rental property in Winona.

Two-thirds of those properties are student rented.

Depending on where you are in the city, housing conditions differ, said Flynn.

On one end of the spectrum you have quality housing but on the other end there are housing units that can be compared to slums, Flynn said.

Flynn, an off-campus renter, says he currently lives in a nice house, but that hasn't always been the case.

"The first house I lived in was a slum," Flynn said. "The rooms were oddly shaped, the carpet was from the 1960s, and when I tried using the kitchen hose for the first time I found out it wasn't hooked up to the sink at all, but was there just for looks."

Reach Kathleen Kulkay at
KMKulkay7305@winona.edu.

L21 Listening/Discussion sessions to be held in October

Students, faculty and staff who wish to provide feedback about the Winona Experience, now known as Learning for the 21st Century initiative, are invited to attend one of two scheduled "Listening/Discussion Sessions."

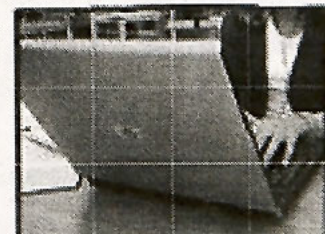
The first session will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3, in the Maxwell Conference Center and the second will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25, also in the Maxwell Conference Center.

Those involved in the initiative that will participate in the sessions are Winona State President Judith Ramaley, Student Senate President Ryan Flynn, IFO President Mary Kesler and WSU Comptroller Scott Ellinghuysen. Other invitees are a representative from AFSCME/Council 6; Kay Pedretti, president of the local MAPE; and Lynna Brenner, president of the MSUAASF.

The first portion of the "Listening/Discussion Sessions" will be devoted to comments, remarks and feedback that faculty, staff and students have about the Winona Experience, or Learning for the 21st Century Initiative, underway on the WSU campus.

Ramaley will begin the second portion of the session with an update about the initiative, and Jean Leicester from the Education Department, will facilitate a discussion about where the initiative might go in the future.

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Faculty contract negotiations underway

Joanna Chiquist
WINONAN

Winona State University's faculty are working without a current contract since negotiations between Minnesota State Colleges and Universities and the Inter Faculty Organization haven't reached an agreement for the 2005-07 school years.

Professor Matt Hyle, Winona State's faculty representative for negotiations, said that talk started last spring but stalled in the summer due to Minnesota's government shut-down and didn't start again until recently.

Part of the reason negotiations take a while is that each side has different priorities, Hyle said.

MnSCU's Public Relations Director, Melinda Voss, said there are three main issues the parties are negotiating on: Pay, benefits and faculty workload.

"Parties are working to come to an agreement on all of these issues," said Voss.

Hyle said the IFO is against MnS-

CU's wanting to implement an "incentive" pay plan into the faculty contracts.

"Historically the IFO has been against incentive pay," said Hyle. "But we are willing to accept if we get something of the same importance."

Hyle said he views incentive pay as "divisive and ineffective" and that he doesn't see a reason to institute incentive pay since it will make life worse for some faculty.

Another area of importance to the IFO is faculty workload, said Hyle. "Between teaching contributions to students and research something's gotta give."

Hyle said the IFO is asking for some type of adjustment in teaching hours to make more personal time for faculty members.

"Every time we come up with a new proposal, MnSCU thinks that we are trying to cheat them," Hyle said. "But we aren't."

Voss said she doesn't think the IFO is trying to "cheat" MnSCU.

"I think the IFO is trying to represent

the interests of its members," she said.

Part of the problem is that MnSCU's funding is tight, said Voss. "MnSCU is trying to make the best use of its resources and to be fair and balanced for all parties concerned."

Taxpayers and students want the most value for their money, just as employees want the best pay and benefits they can get, Voss said. "That's part of the bargaining process."

Both Hyle and Voss said negotiations are going well this year and things seem to be on track for agreements soon.

Hyle said there were only two times in the last 18 years that negotiations were concluded before the end of September, and one of those was four years ago when the IFO agreed to take a strike vote.

Negotiations for the 2003-05 school years took a year and a half to negotiate, due to disagreements on healthcare benefits.

CORRECTION:

Information in a story about the MnSCU's Board of Trustees' decision on the Tuition Cap was incorrect in the Sept. 14 issue of the Winonan. The board did not vote 14-3 for the cap. There are only 15 people on the board. The tuition cap passed unanimously.

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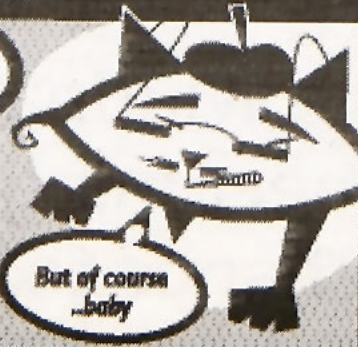
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Health experts call fattest college survey bogus

**Danielle Schulz
Winonan**

Winona State University has been named the 18th fattest college, according to Men's Fitness Magazine.

The October edition of the magazine includes the article that ranks institutions from the fattest to the fittest.

The magazine had the Princeton Review conduct a survey of 660 institutions from across the nation. A total of 10,000 students were surveyed, approximately 15 from each institution.

Christopher Malone, a Winona State statistics professor, said the survey could in no way represent the university as a whole. "The margin of error is too great to be accurate."

Diane Palm, Winona State Health Services director, agrees.

"There is no valid statistical proof to back this survey up," Palm said. "It is just a silly thing to laugh off, not to take seriously."

Each person surveyed answered 18 questions through an e-mailed survey. The questions were related to one of five categories: the student's overall body composition, exercise habits, drinking and smoking habits, and other lifestyle choices like how many hours a night they sleep and the fitness culture on campus.

Winona State received C's in all categories except for a B, which was received in the culture of fitness category.

"Our grade in the culture of fitness category is very encouraging," said Jeff Reinardy, director of Fitness



Kate Weber/WINONAN

First-year student Laura Faschingbauer said she doesn't think Winona State is fat. "I have healthy options, and I like that," she said.

and Wellness.

"I don't see our campus as being unfit," said Reinardy. "Consider this; we see an average of 500-1,000 people a day at the Fitness Center. That doesn't include intramurals and students that exercise outside."

"Rankings of this kind tell us very little about a campus community," said Winona State President Ju-

dith Ramaley. "As the author [of the article] said, the best use of a survey like this is to encourage people to think seriously about fitness. We are already doing that at WSU."

While students have heard about the survey and Winona State's ranking, many are not talking it seriously.

"I don't think that the sample accurately represents us," said Shannon Bretson, Winona State senior. "I don't think that we actually have that disgusting of a student body."

Heidi Sklenar, a Winona State junior, said, "I don't trust the logistics of it because when I look around I see a very active campus." As an example, Sklenar commented on the lines of people waiting for cardio machines at the Fitness Center.

When asked if the university was planning on doing anything in response to the survey, Ramaley said the Learning for the 21st Century program is already working to identify funding and space to create a "true Wellness and Fitness Center."

"It is my understanding that student participation in our current fitness programs has grown significantly in the past few years as more and more people have become interested in pursuing personal fitness goals," Ramaley said.

The reputation of Winona State as a healthy institution has grown over the past years, Reinardy said.

University of Wisconsin- La Crosse was also included in the survey. They were ranked the 10th fittest institution.

"It's funny, if you go to La Crosse, they look the same," said Michael George, a Winona State senior.

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Only 7.5 percent of student body turns out for student senate elections

**Jessica Myers
Winonan**

The Winona State University Student Senate Elections closed on Friday with eight of the 11 seats filled.

Alexander White, 344 votes, Daniel Flynn, 311 votes, Don Danielson Jr., 297 votes and Scott Ryan, 287 votes, all won at-large seats.

Applied Senator At-Large candidate King Lenox, 171 votes, said he isn't discouraged by his loss.

Although Lenox didn't win a Senator At-Large chair, he still plans to be active at Winona State.

"I will run again, maybe for something else," said Lenox. "I like being involved."

Ryan said he told students where to vote, and asked them to vote.

"I just told anyone I saw to vote, and told them my pledge to listen to them," Ryan said.

He said his plan on the student senate is to improve the university by being the student's voice.

Elected Freshman Senators are Rebecca Schomberg with 106 votes, Sarah Walker with 101 votes, and Ronald Kezeske with 87 votes. Freshman Haley Carlock received only 54 votes.

The write-in candidate for the junior seat, Amanda Getz, won with 10 votes. However, she has decided not to take the position.

"I have prior obligations with being the chair of the College Republicans, a state board member of the Minnesota College Republicans, and working for the athletic department," Getz said. "I had no intentions of running but I am honored that enough people thought of me when it comes to representing the junior class."

Elected College of Science and Engineering Senator is Kristina Durivage with 87 votes.

"I told a few Computer Science students to vote for me," said Durivage.

Otherwise, Durivage said she did no official campaigning.

Durivage told classmates and friends to vote in order to help Winter receive her 10 percent voter turnout goal.

"I want to get on a technology committee and get wireless in the lower hyphen," said Durivage.

The two open Graduate seats were unfilled and will be open in the next election, said student senate vice president Kari Winter.

The elections will be ratified at the Student Senate meeting on Oct. 5.

The election had a voter turnout of 7.48 percent, which is slightly below Winter's goal of 10 percent.

"The by-laws and constitution don't say anything about a certain percentage [of voter turn out] needed in order to make the elections valid," Winter said.

Elected senators White, Flynn, Danielson, Schomberg, Walker, and Kezeske were not available for comment.

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Professors, students share stories at Yard's memorial

Amber Dulek
WINONAN

About 100 people attended a memorial service on Thursday, for Alexander Yard, a former history professor at Winona State.

The service included laughter and many memories of Yard.

Yard, 54, who passed away this August after a three year battle with brain cancer, taught at Winona State for 19 years and gathered many titles during his tenure including chair of the history department for five years and president of the faculty association for four years.

Yard, a.k.a. "Bud," "Spike," or "Skeeter," was described by speakers as a 1960s rebel, a merry prankster, a relentless tease and a connoisseur of uproar, but at the heart of it all he will be remembered as a mentor to many students and colleagues.

Stories of Yard's humor and witty quips throughout the service kept a light atmosphere.

WSU history professor Greg Schmidt told a story about Yard taping a suggestion box, pen and a pad of paper to his office door.

"When you went to place your suggestion in the box it fell to the floor because there was no bottom," Schmidt said, "You knew you'd been had."

Marianna Byman, chair of the history department, wore the same tie Yard wore for his job interview at Winona State in 1985 and held a small, bronze trophy in hand.

"When I took over the chair of the history department after him, he gave me this trophy and when I asked what it was for he said he didn't know, but I should keep it forever," said Byman.

Russ Stanton, director of government affairs for the Inter-faculty Organization remembered Yard's response to the flag controversy at Winona State last fall.

"He started searching for the biggest flag he could find and proposed that we purchase a 240-foot high pole to hang a 40 by 60-foot American flag," Stanton said.

"He managed to get on some e-mailing list from West Africa, the ones that want to split 60 million dollars with you," Stanton said, "He forwarded one to me and wrote that this would be a good way for the Inter-faculty Organi-



Amber Dulek/WINONAN

Paul Vance, the director of Winona State's orchestra, performed Sarabande by J.S. Bach on the cello and English professors Jim Armstrong and Gary Eddy sang "Joe Hill," a folk song written in the labor movement of the 1920s.

zation to get some money."

According to Nick Wilhelmy, a Winona State senior, classroom humor was just as important to Yard.

"He called me 'Little Weasel' so I started to put a picture of a weasel on my cover sheets," Wilhelmy said, "The first time he saw it he pulled me aside and told me that he didn't need to teach me anything else."

Troy Paino, the dean of liberal arts at Winona State, said, "I've always asked myself when caught in a tough spot-what would Alex do?"

Other speakers included, Mary Kesler, president of the faculty senate; Peter Henderson, a history professor; Rod Henry, a retired history professor; Darrell Downs, a political science professor and Tim Hatfield, chair of counselor education.



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Minors

Don Walski, the director of security at Winona State, said the alcohol-related problems are similar to previous years, but the number of parties has increased.

"The last couple of years have been quiet, but it picked up this year," said Walski.

There were 16 complaints concerning house parties around campus in the first couple weeks of classes, but last year there were only four.

Since January there have been eight students sent to detoxification, which is a record high.

There have been 67 reported cases of alcohol-related incidents around campus and the dorms. These do not include the total number of individuals cited per case.

If an incident happens in a dorm, campus security files a report and it is sent to the residence hall director or a conduct officer for further disciplinary action.

These actions could entail work hours around the campus or alcohol education classes.

"Students are usually kicked out of the dorms after two alcohol violations," said Walski.

Compared to other universities, Winona State has a relatively low number of liquor law violations considering it handles both on-campus, residential halls and off-campus incidents.

According to statistics from Security's Web site, Winona State had 12 arrests and 362 disciplinary actions taken for alcohol-related inci-

dents in 2003. St. Cloud State University had 80 arrests and 291 disciplinary actions and Minnesota State University-Mankato had 306 arrests and 578 disciplinary actions in 2003.

Most universities in the Minnesota State Colleges and University system have campus police departments, said Walski. It is just a matter of time before Winona State follows suit.

"Mankato State calls the police right away for any alcohol violations on campus," said Walski.

Last week, a "social norming" campaign, proposed by Winbush and Ruth Schroeder, the university's health educator, was presented to the Faculty Senate.

This campaign will look at ways to prevent underage and binge drinking by students.

It will utilize marketing, social work and health promotion classes by conducting surveys and focus groups about students' drinking habits.

It was also recommended that weekend and late-night activities in Kryszko Commons should be increased and the student clubs could "promote a 'coffee-house' atmosphere with student performers, activities, etc."

Walski said that drinking is a student's decision, but proper behavior while drinking is important.

Implementing "restorative justice" in Winona State's judicial

Continued from Page 1

conduct system, which would include both restitution and community service, was also suggested.

The heightened awareness of underage and binge drinking could be related to a number of different issues going on in surrounding areas, the state and locally.

Just recently the Minnesota Legislature banned "Power Hour," which restricts newly 21-year olds from drinking until 8 a.m. on their birthday.

La Crosse, Wis., just issued two new alcohol related ordinances; one restricts the sale of over two kegs per person and household in 48 hours and the other prohibits bartenders from drinking on the job.

Although alcohol related deaths are rare and far between in this area, eight years ago five Saint Mary's University students died in an alcohol-related car accident after drowning in the Mississippi River and last fall a University of Wisconsin-La Crosse student drowned in the river after a night of drinking.

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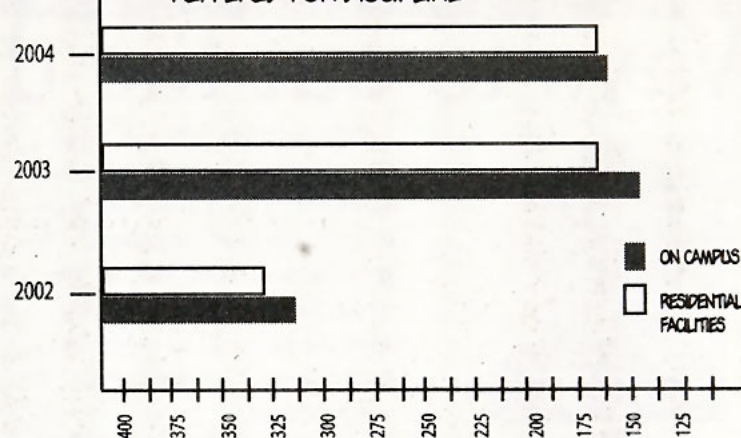
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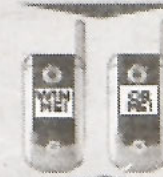
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Ways to cut the dreaded gas bill *Op/Ed*



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The opinions of this newspaper do not reflect those of the MnSCU system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, editors or submitted as letters to the editor.

Many of you share houses and split rent in various ways. Some of you are lucky enough to have the heat included in the price of your rent. But, in the event that you don't and you split the heat bill in however many ways, here are some suggestions.

First, check with your landlords before doing anything. Meaning, make sure they will reimburse you for improvements that you make to the house before putting in the manual labor.

Check the attics and make sure there is adequate insulation. Most attics should have eight to 12 inches of insulation, but you may want to

check with a contractor to be sure.

Also, make sure there is plenty of ventilation going through the attic. Insulating your attic is the biggest money saver, as this is where most of your heat is lost.

See if there is weather stripping around all the doors. Put plastic on all the windows. I know, I know, you cringe at the thought of plastic on windows, but when you get the first gas bill and get the shock of your lives, you will probably change your mind.

Heavy curtains are also helpful. Curtains are an excellent way of keeping warmth in and cold out.

Get programmable thermostats so you can set the thermostat to turn on and off at certain times. No need to have it at 70 degrees if no one is there. You can get space heaters, because electricity will be cheaper than gas, but don't forget to turn them off.

Now, if this will be your second winter at the same place, you make improvements, and your heat bill stays the same as last winter, you have done an excellent job. Natural gas prices last winter were approximately \$.72853225 per therm. I am guessing that this winter you could see that amount go up by at least 50 percent.

No article of mine would be complete without at least one jab. Don't expect the state to step in and do anything about natural gas prices either. The higher your gas bill, the more they make. They charge 6.5 percent sales tax on natural gas and electric use. It should be illegal. I do not claim to know what kind of wallet shock we will get this winter because of heating bills. My thoughts are that if they skyrocket as predicted, I will be struggling like everyone else to pay the bills. Good luck!

Reach Jim Rosson at
JBRosson4028@winona.edu.

Professors offer valuable life/death lessons



Kai Oehler
Op/Ed Columnist

The objective of learning is to feel the weight of what is being taught. But how can we address topics like genocide and its rippling worldwide implications if we fail to recognize our own mortality?

The question has to be pondered at some point: what does going to college mean, and is it worth it?

We're paying for the intangible, an encounter with the unknown—including ourselves, who we will undoubtedly find different in four weeks, and even more so in four years.

There was a professor who

waged high stakes on that unknown, although I never knew him personally.

Alex Yard was a challenger; he made his students understand those very life lessons detached from the comfort of theory. His recent death rings of poignancy and loss.

Students deal with what we have in front of us. In a university, too many times it is ideas or facts or the adversarial stance of a professor holding against our mid-term papers. We fail to see that these ideas are many times rooted in life lessons too hard to bring to life through example.

But this time it is the ultimate lesson: the value of a life. In one man's death, I've seen the effects of a single soul swell peoples' eyelids and hearts.

Professors deserve admiration—they've done the work we've done, and know their stuff.

What does it mean, then, when Yard's colleagues see

past the interviewer in the chair, reliving memories of rigidity in meetings sanded down smooth, and even made fun by the late professor's participation? Or the joy and honor, as one professor said, of having him in the audience during his musical performances?

I've graduated once, supposedly losing the shackles of studentry. But that never happens, because professors keep teaching us something as peers, mentors, and friends.

My instructors have changed much of my life by betting on a wild card. They spent a lot of faith, and, if time is money, emotional cash on me, but have yet to cash their chips in.

Alex Yard did that—a professor recalled him leaving his office to teach a class saying, "I'm off to battle ignorance." Asked if he'd won yet after so many years of teaching, he replied, "Not yet, but it's worth the fight."

Students study for a job, and professors teach. It is a copacetic relationship with much to give and gain.

Notice when that giving stops. In Yard's case, he reminds students that we need to see beyond textbooks, biases and our own comfortable existence.

Stuck on pizza boxes, slipping off drafts of last minute papers, our decision to pursue an education might not be tacked to our consciousness. Professors, in spite of this, carry a message—a life lesson in a quiz, or in a conversation after class.

Maybe college doesn't have to be said in the same breath as "career," as long as we're willing to listen, learn, and challenge our teachers while we're here; while they're here.

Reach Kai Oehler at
KEOehler2681@winona.edu.

Suicide policy is detrimental

Dawn Gaede
Senior
Social Work Major

This is for the young woman whose father passed away and wrote a piece on the counseling center at WSU. You wondered what would happen if you had mentioned you felt like committing suicide. I will tell you. It says in the Residence Life Handbook it is a policy violation to harm or threaten to harm anyone else. The any one else includes you.

If you live on campus telling anyone—even one employee of WSU—you feel like you might harm yourself you will get written up. It is considered a policy violation by Residence Life. If you live off campus, the policy does not apply. You are able to talk about your feelings—about suicide, grief or whatever you need—without repercussions. No one will write you up.

I understand WSU Housing cannot control off campus students. I also understand they cannot just sit on their hands when a student talks about suicide with a faculty or other staff member. After all, the individual may actually carry out the threat. I sincerely agree with assisting the student as they may be at serious risk for self-injury.

What I completely disagree with is writing those students up. I just don't get it. I would think WSU staff and faculty would want students feeling suicidal to come forward and talk about their feelings. No one can help the student unless they open up to someone. Then when the student does come forward to trust someone and tries to get help, they get written up. Hmmm.

What is the primary motiva-

tor behind a write up? It acts as a deterrent. What you did is against the policy of WSU Student Housing. The write up acts as a consequence for doing something wrong. The intent is you won't violate the policy twice.

So what am I saying? I am not making any recommendations as to what students should or should not do. I'm just saying be informed. I think WSU Residence Life needs to revisit that policy.

Don't write the student up for opening up about their suicidal or depressed feelings. Have someone escort the student to a counselor or a professional who is licensed to decide what direction the individual's personal counseling should go.

Lastly, an attitude of support and an environment free of judgment from everyone should be the rule and not the exception. It is important not to have the attitude "those people deserve to get written up" or "it's for their own good." Remember "those people" could be you someday. It could also be someone you care about.

Give us back our library

Melissa Kibler
Junior
CAL Major

As someone who frequents the library between my classes in order to get my studying done, I was very angry to realize that during the mid-afternoon, the library would host a *jazz concert*. There is something fundamentally wrong with that.

Libraries are supposed to be quiet places, undisturbed and tranquil, for students who wish to get their money's worth of their tuition and put in hard work to earn good grades.

However, when the time of 12:30 rolled about, the sounds of trumpets and drums warming up began to drift through the entire library. Then an announcement on the PA system informed all us library-goers of the concert, inviting us to partake in the event.

I noticed the looks of irritation and general "being ticked off" on everyone's faces. People began to put on headphones. People began to pack out and storm out. Everyone was put out by this.

It's not like I have anything against Jazz—certainly not. The players themselves were very good and the concert would have been wonderful—had it not been in the library.

Wasn't there a better place to stage it? Couldn't it have taken place in the PAC or the Student Union or any other place? I understand there are classes taking place, but couldn't it have been scheduled for a different time in another building?

The library is clearly a place for people to study and do research. It is not a place of "fun" per se. Regardless of the fact that we have that second floor *athaeum* (or however the heck you spell that word), we do *not* need to use it for the likes of Jazz concerts or constitution hearings.

I want to be able to go into the library and get my studying done as quickly as possible, *not* to have to waste time and energy being angry at the fact that there is a concert or hearing or ritual slaughter taking place.

Give me back my library!

Counseling Center works hard for students

Anne Flaherty
Freshman
English Education Major

In the last issue of this paper a distraught student made a strong statement against the Counseling Center on campus, but I would like to say a word in its defense. Before I begin, I would like to express my heartfelt condolences to her on the recent passing of her father, and offer a sincere apology for any mistreatment she felt she received. I know that no one intended to make her feel belittled or ignored in her tragic situation.

For three weeks now, I have been employed at the Counseling Center and I continue to be impressed with the student-oriented protocol and experienced, friendly counselors and staff who are there.

When I first arrived and toured the offices, it was pointed out to me that the waiting room was a busy place and if students came in crying they should be seated in the more private Resource Room, because upset students usually want to avoid staring eyes. The room is neither little nor cold; I spend most of my time working there and have never thought it uncomfortable.

I was also struck with the thoughtfulness of the appointment scheduling procedure. Each day counselors have regular appointments, and their schedules tend to fill up, but to ensure that emergency situations can always receive same-day care, each day one counselor has no appointments in the afternoon.

In the appointment book, all that is written is "Crisis Counseling" so any crisis can be handled quickly. While in many counseling places even emergency cases undoubtedly have to wait a week or more, to be seen on the same day is a testimony to our center's mindfulness toward students' needs.

This student also resented

the paperwork she had to fill out, but it is these very forms which ascertain whether students are suicidal. A counselor looks at them to ensure the student is not in danger when leaving the office. The staff at the Counseling Center are always trying to find new and better ways to cater to the needs of patient and see that every student on campus stay happy and healthy. They do their best to keep this great resource at its best.

See www.winona.edu/winonan for a bonus Letter to the Editor!

A Note from the Winonan:

We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns.

Letters to the editor must be 250 words or less and receive by the Sunday preceding our Wednesday publication dates. Include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number for publication. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number.

Letters from community members must include full name, address and phone number. We do not run anonymous letters.

The Winonan edits for space and relevance when necessary. The Winonan doesn't edit for spelling, grammar or factual errors and we reject ads and letters to the editor deemed inappropriate. All letters should comply with university policies.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to Winonan@winona.edu with "letter to the editor" as the subject line.

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PRIORS

Actress from Winona State gives students insight on 'real world'

Meggan Massie
WINONAN

Actors work under constant pressure, endure long periods of unemployment, endure intense competition for roles and receive frequent rejections in auditions.

Although a growing number of people will aspire to enter these professions, many will leave the field early because the work—when it is available—is hard, the hours are long and the pay is low.

One Winona State University theater graduate who has experienced the harsh world of showbiz returned last Friday to discuss her journey with an eager audience of theater and dance students.

Kim Schultz, 33, graduated in 1992 from Winona State with a B.A. in theater and an emphasis in performing arts.

Schultz, a member of the Screen Actor's Guild, also led students in an intermediate improvisation workshop, where she taught a small

group of students about the finer aspects of improv comedy.

Schultz was one of the original founders of Upstage, which was changed to W.I.T., Wenonah Improvisational Theatre, the first improv showcase held at Winona State.

She recalled her time at Winona State with fondness, and said not much has changed.

She said although campus has gotten bigger, the feel of it remains the same.

More than anything, Schultz said the connection with the faculty has been the greatest thing to experience.

She said she was not surprised to see that her mentor, theater professor Vivian Fusillo, who has taught theater at Winona State since 1968, is still going strong.

Schultz said Fusillo was an incredible influence on her career.

"I have learned so much from her," Schultz said. "I have had instruction from

experts all over the country and Vivian still hasn't been topped."

Schultz was asked to talk to students by theater department chair and professor, David Bratt, who taught Schultz when she attended Winona State.

Bratt said, "Our goal in THAD showcase is to acquaint students to various career paths associated with our field. Kim is a perfect example."

He then established a forum for questioning similar to that of Bravo's "Inside the Actors Studio."

Schultz answered many questions by theater and dance students about her plight as an actress and what it has taken to succeed.

Schultz's most poignant advice about acting was, "If there is something else you can do, do it. And if you have to, don't quit. Perseverance is key."

She said it was exciting to share her experiences and hopefully give students

advice.

Schultz believes adversity makes students perform better.

"If you are scared of something or have really strong negative reaction to it, it probably means you should do it. It's probably growth," she said.

Schultz admits that she still gets stage fright, but remembering that her decision to act usually boosts her confidence.

"I remind myself I'm making the choice to do this, to be onstage. That helps[...] keep me in control."

Schultz has not only conquered her fears, but has since created a name for herself.

She has performed at such accredited theaters as the Guthrie Theatre, the Theatre de la Jeune Lune and the Oberon Theatre in Minneapolis and at the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival in New York.

Schultz has done improvisation at the Brave New Workshop in the Cities, on a Disney Cruise Ship, at the

Chicago Improv Festival with Second City and on HBO's Comedy Showcase and Comedy Central.

She said she has performed in many places, but one of her favorite activities was establishing an improv studio.

She confessed that it "has supported [her] more than [she] ever thought."

Schultz is currently performing at the Commonweal Theatre in Lanesboro, Minn.

She is playing the roles of Narina in Moliere's "Scapin" and Lady Bracknell in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and couldn't be having more fun.

She said returning to Winona State shows that she has reached a certain point and accomplished much.

She admitted, "I am nowhere close to where I want to be in my career. I feel that I have so much more to achieve and more to do."

Reach Meggan Massie at MMMassie4487@winona.edu

Music Review: latest album Coheed and Cambria's best

Will Maravelas
WINONAN

With the release of their fourth album "IV: Good Apollo", New York's Coheed and Cambria prove they have a lot of musical ideas they still need to explore.

The band somehow always finds a way to blend beauty and brutality together to create a sound completely their own.

"IV" is Coheed at its heightened best.

The album continues where their previous album, "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth," left off.

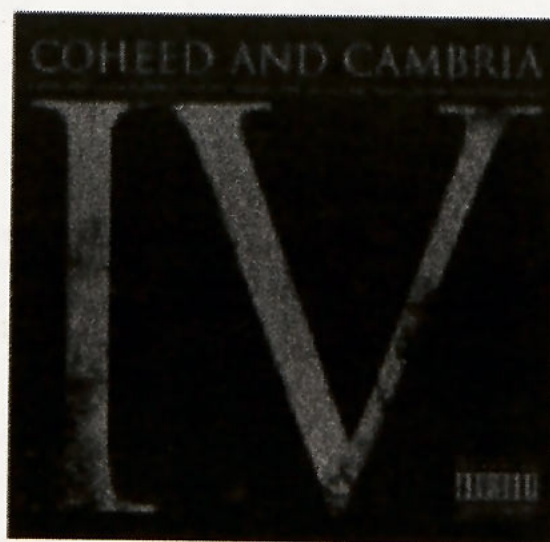
As an album, the lyrical content is introspective and

dark, although fairly upbeat music.

The only exception is the heavy and dark third track "Welcome Home," where the band takes a step towards metal.

Singer Claudio Sanchez pens some of the darkest lyrics in modern rock music.

On the track, "Welcome Home," he sings: "You could have been all that I wanted, but you weren't honest. Now get in the ground."



"IV" begins beautifully with the fully orchestrated instrumental "Keeping the Blade."

The band takes an unexpected approach on their

second track with the infectious acoustic song, "Always and Never."

The rest of the album consists of song after song of well-written modern rock, like, "Mother May I," which will stick in your head for days.

The album closes with the four part of the "Willing Well" series.

Every song on this CD has its own life.

It is one of the best rock albums released so far this year--and there have been a lot.

Coheed has built an intense fan base after almost disbanding after a tour behind

their last album.

Coheed will headline major venues across the United States in support of "IV."

Review Wrap-Up:

Artist: Coheed and Cambria

Rating: A-

Album Highlight: "Mother May I"

Go See them Live: Tuesday October 4th at The Quest Club in Minneapolis, Minn.

Official Website: <http://www.coheedandcambria.com>

Reach Will Maravelas at WJMarave4836@winona.edu

Faith and Reason Series addresses religious controversy

Stephanie Magnuson
WINONAN

The Center for Law and Social Policy, the Consortium for Liberal Arts and Science Promotion and Library Athenaeum are sponsoring Faith and Reason, a series occurring throughout the fall semester at Winona State University.

The series has lectures and discussions that will focus on different aspects of religion and how it affects people's lives.

Fifteen events were scheduled this year, though only 11 remain for the semester.

Last Thursday, English Professor James Armstrong spoke to students about the role of liberal arts professors.

He raised a question regarding whether liberal arts professors are leading students to hell or enlightenment.

Armstrong also discussed religion's place in public universities.

Another recent event will be a presentation by Susan Windly-Daoust, a theology professor from St. Mary's University.

Windly-Daoust will tell students about Latin American Liberation theology, a form of theology that interacts with social sciences.

It has gained influence in the last 30 years in the "Third World," she said.

Windly-Daoust said her goal is to help students understand a theology that is strange to most of them.

"I hope people learn a bit about what Liberation Theology is and isn't," she said. "It is a broad school of thought to cover in one lecture, and in some circles, very controversial."

The next event will be Oct. 13, when history professors Greg Schmidt and Matt Lindaman will speak on how religion has affected history.

Schmidt will discuss religion's role during the

American Revolution.

Lindaman's presentation will focus on World War I and how it impacted people's faith.

History is not the only topic in the Faith and Reason series.

The series is interdisciplinary, meaning it serves a variety of interests.



Doug Sundin
WINONAN

Biology professor Robin Richardson, spoke last Tuesday in Stark Auditorium. She told students and professors about evolution theories and how they relate to religion.

For example, students who like music may want to attend a speech by music professor

Deanne Mohr.

Mohr's lecture focuses on 20th-century composer Alexander Scriabin and his spiritual doctrine.

Series also features a variety of multi-cultural presentations.

Amany El-Hedeny, a Fulbright Scholar from the University of Cairo, will speak on Oct. 20 about women in Islam and their traditions and religion.

Also on October 20, Juan C. Fernandez-Iglesias, a foreign language professor, will discuss the Christian church's role in the emancipation of the Indians of New Spain.

People who enjoy the outdoors may want to see a presentation by English professor Rob Brault.

Brault will present John Muir's examination of faith in the wilderness.

Reverend John Carrier, of the Lutheran Campus Center, and Reverend David McBride, of Central United Methodist Church, will speak on their pastoral perspectives of faith and reason.

To conclude the series, sociology professor Todd Paddock will speak on "What the Debate over Creationism and Evolution Tells Us about Science," on November 17.

"Religion is a huge force in our world, one that is used to unite as well as divide, one that is used to spark sweeping change as well as prevent it, one that is used to oppress people as well as liberate them from oppression," said Paddock.

Windly-Daoust encouraged students to attend series events because religion has become a controversial topic. "The academic community shouldn't push religious topics out of academic discussion," she said. "As is, we are one of the most religious nations in the Western world, yet possibly one of the most ignorant of what the study of religions entails."

Reach Stephanie Magnuson at SEMagnus1264@winona.edu

Jamie Blair: love advice for Homecoming Weekend

Ten Symptoms of an Imaginary Relationship:

- 1) You say "I love you" in your mind while scoping.
- 2) You get jealous if the one you are pursuing talks to competition.
- 3) You believe that there is competition after only two minutes.
- 4) You expect gifts after one night of hanging out, and you were with 20 other friends.

- 5) You follow and make a point to see them before your 8 a.m. class.
- 6) You find yourself going to events that you wouldn't normally go to if you didn't have this infatuation.
- 7) You have no idea what his/her first name is, but still expect that special night to happen. No, you dirty-minded people—that first night when you two can go view the new Harry Pot-

ter movie.

- 8) To those of you who undress people with your eyes: that's harassment. Yeah.
- 9) You take constant bike rides past their house/dorm room. You might use a skateboard in the dorms. I don't really know.
- 10) You listen to Bonnie Tyler's "I Need a Hero" while thinking about your precious fake hubby. Oh yeah, you go.

Bonus Symptom: You watch a heart-felt movie and gaze into the abyss, dreaming you two are the stars for the movie.

Guys? You know Winona State has 66% girls and 34% guys. There's hope girls. Milk does a body good.

Do you have a question for Jamie? E-mail us at winonan@winona.edu

Going out and about this Homecoming?

If you spot story ideas, e-mail us at winonan@winona.edu

Darkness of 'Corpse Bride' will delight kids and adults

Erik McClanahan
WINONAN

Tim Burton's "Corpse Bride" contains many of the classic movie elements that are abound in his best work.

There's the pale, scrawny and introverted hero, voiced with timid perfection by Johnny Depp ("Bride" now stands as the fifth collaboration between Depp and Burton).

Our hero's name is Victor Van Dort.

In the beginning of the film, we see Victor in his room staring out the window as he releases a butterfly from a jar.

The camera then follows the beautifully surreal blue butterfly among a gray and monochromatic city that looks like it was pulled from the pages of a Charles Dickens' book.

Tim Burton is a solid director; capable of making brilliant films ("Big Fish" and "Edward Scissorhands" immediately come to mind), but he is not without a few stinkers on his resume (I despised his remake of "Planet of the Apes," and even the silly humor of "Mars Attacks!" couldn't save that mistake).

Whether you love or hate his films, though, Tim Burton has a style all his own, giving his films a look and feel that

is undeniable.

He is obsessed with the themes of death and the afterlife, family (mainly father figures), gothic romance, change and odd self-expression.

All of these themes come together in "Corpse Bride," the second stop-motion animated feature from Burton (he produced and helped write "The Nightmare Before Christmas").

We are told through an opening song that Victor is to marry Victoria Everglot.

Victor's parents are excited because Victoria's parents are wealthy and the marriage will lift them to the upper class, while Victoria's parents are less than happy about their daughter marrying a middle-class boy.

Victor and Victoria end up falling for each other, but while Victor is practicing his vows in a shady forest



Film
"Corpse Bride"

Movie Type
Animation/Comedy/Romance/Fantasy

Running Time
77 minutes

Directed by
Tim Burton and Mike Johnson

Cast
The voices of: Johnny Depp, Emily Watson, Helena Bonham Carter

MPAA Rating
PG: for some scary images and action.

Rating
B+

he unknowingly weds the title bride (voiced by Helena Bonham Carter) who was left for dead in the woods.

The movie moves along

briskly and never slows to muddle the simple story.

The rest of the film is filled with great piano music (courtesy of Danny Elfman) and a romantic triangle that ends appropriately and true to the heart of the material.

Yet another Burton staple is his use of great character actors.

Here he uses the distinct voices and speech patterns of Christopher Lee (hilarious as a by-the-book priest) and Albert Finney (as Victoria's father) to add depth to small roles.

Writer John August has scripted Burton's last three movies and they seem to have similar storytelling styles that mesh well together.

"Big Fish" gave Burton a great story to go with his interesting visuals, and while I wasn't crazy about "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" it was quite funny and truer to Roald Dahl's book.

While Burton keeps to his trademark gothic visual style throughout "Bride," he also experiments more than usual with colors.

The film's look is simi-

lar to last year's "Sin City," flooded with stark whites, grays and blacks with a few hints of color here and there.

The monotone look of the film is appropriate given the fact that this is not a typical children's fantasy romance.

The afterlife looks like Burton's "Beetlejuice," with talking skeletons and sarcastic cadavers walking around, cracking jokes and singing funny songs.

Yet for all the dark themes that Burton explores in "Corpse Bride" and his other films, he always seems to have a hopeful outlook on life and especially death.

"Corpse Bride" is a film about death, love and sacrifice.

It is weird, funny and different.

What else could you ask for from a Tim Burton film?

Reach Erik McClanahan at EMMCclan1841@winona.edu

Critic's Picks

My top 5 Gangster films:

- 1.) The Godfather
- 2.) Goodfellas
- 3.) The Godfather, Part 2
- 4.) Millers Crossing
- 5.) Reservoir Dogs

Critical Consensus

What other critics are saying about "Corpse Bride"

Roger Ebert (Chicago Sun-Times): B "A sweet and visually lovely tale of love lost"

Owen Gleiberman (Entertainment Weekly): B "A ghoulishly witty crackpot puppet show"

Sean O'Connell (filmcritic.com): B- "Strains under the effort to duplicate Nightmare's success, but it simply lacks that new-car smell"

Claudia Puig (USA Today): A- "The visuals are dazzling and the characters vividly rendered in caricature fashion"

Lou Lumenick (New York Post): A- "An instant classic"

Peter Travers (Rolling Stone): A- "In the guise of a family film, Burton evokes a darkly erotic obsession that recalls Edgar Allan Poe and Hitchcock's 'Vertigo'."

Girls & Sports



WSU gives Mustangs the run around in win

Scott Swanson
WINONAN

MARSHALL, Minn. — For the first time this season, the Winona State University football team's running game really got going and the Warriors pounded away at Southwest Minnesota State on the way to a 42-14 win at Mattke Field in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference opener.

Sophomore Alex Wiese and senior Derek Malone led a rushing attack that piled up 361 yards.

"Our run game really dictated the tempo," WSU coach Tom Sawyer said, "and then our defense started to play with that same tempo."

Winonan Player of the Week

Alex Wiese
Sophomore, Running back
La Crescent, Minn.
Major: Business Marketing



Alex led a powerful WSU attack, carrying the ball 12 times for 132 yards, an average of 11 yards per carry, and a touchdown.

Wiese averaged 11 yards per carry going for 132 yards and a touchdown on 12 attempts, while Malone averaged 8.3 yards per carry gaining 125 yards and one touchdown on 15 attempts. Malone also caught a touchdown pass from sophomore Drew Aber.

The Warriors have been using this running back by committee method all season.

"We use four running backs and we mix and match (Wiese) and (Malone)," Sawyer said. "They are the big and powerful half and our strategy is that if we have them split carries they will be twice as strong towards

the end of the game as opposed to if they were playing at some other program."

That philosophy has been working well as Winona State is averaging 283.5 rushing yards a game the last two weeks.

The Warriors jumped out to a 21-0 lead with rushing touchdowns by Malone and freshman Randy Spring, the first of his career, and a passing score from Aber to senior Brian Hynes.

Aber started his second consecutive game and followed up a breakout game at Western New Mexico with another great performance, going 11-for-19 for 203 yards and three touchdowns.

Despite the two great performances, Sawyer was hesitant to call Aber the starter.

"We will go with the guy who's hot," Sawyer said. "We will see who's playing the best and during the week we'll evaluate the games."

Junior Aaron Boettcher started the first three games of the season for the Warriors before Aber took over.

Hynes had another great game catching five balls for 98 yards, his lowest totals of the season, and a touchdown, his eighth score of the year.

"We knew he had that kind of ability," Sawyer said. "Last year he was kind of in (All-American Chris) Samp's shadow, but we knew that he had the breakaway speed to do what he has been doing this season."

The Warriors are at home this weekend for the Homecoming contest with Minnesota-Crookston (0-1, 0-5), but Sawyer said it doesn't matter who is lined up across the ball.

"We want to be fundamentally sound," Sawyer said. "We are not concerned with who our opponent is. We are concerned about how we play."

Reach Scott Swanson at SDSwanson3092@winona.edu

Warriors beat UMC, BSU

Ian Stauffer
WINONAN

Two wins by the Winona State University volleyball team has given the Warriors new confidence as the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference schedule wears on.

WSU got wins over UMCrookston and Bemidji State last weekend, moving the Warriors' conference record to 2-2 and snapping a seven-match losing streak.

"The NSIC is like a snow globe right now," WSU coach Connie Mettill said. "It is always getting shaken up, and pretty much any team can beat any team on any given night."

The Warriors will look to prove that this week when Northern State and MSU-Moorhead come to Winona.

Winona, Northern and Moorhead are tied for fourth place in the NSIC.

Northern State is 6-7 overall and has won five of its last seven matches, while Moorhead was ranked in the top 25, but fell out after going 0-2 last weekend, further proving Mettill's point.

"We need to play our game and not let other teams

Winonan Player of the Week

Molly Horihan
Senior, Outside hitter
Mabel, Minn.
Major: Business Admin.



Playing with two broken vertebrae, Molly pounded 22 kills and hit .500 to lead the Warriors to a 3-1 win over Minnesota-Crookston on Friday, and had eight more kills in a win over Bemidji on Saturday.

dictate our tempo," Mettill said. "We have to realize that we are as good or better than every team we play."

"We didn't do that two weeks ago, but we did it this weekend, which was the exact flip of last weekend (when WSU lost twice)."

Molly Horihan dominated the Crookston match, coming away with 22 kills on 44 attempts, an amazing .500 attack percentage.

"Molly absolutely took over

the gym that night," Mettill said. "She causes other teams to scheme differently, and that night, she just stepped up and showed her teammates that she can do it."

Not that anyone doubted the senior outside hitter, but she has been slowed this year by two broken vertebrae, an injury that has been nagging her up-and-down since high school.

Sophomore Kiersten Arendt had 13 kills and senior Kaylan Lati had 12 against Crookston, while sophomore setter Lisa Dobie put up 49 assists.

On Saturday, it was Rudi Balich's 13 digs and inspired play that did it for WSU.

"Even though she only had 13 digs, Rudi was great for us (Saturday)," Mettill said. "She played all over the court and acted like a leader, and that is when she is the most valuable to us."

"We got leads, we kept leads and we pounded away at teams when we got out front, and that is the character of this team," Mettill said. "We are pretty much where we thought we would be at this point in the season."

Reach Ian Stauffer at IDStauffer3770@winona.edu

Proshek, Nelson sixth for Warriors

MARSHALL, Minn. — Raft shortened the Mustang Invitational for the Winona State University women's golf team, robbing the Warriors of a chance to come back after the first 18 holes.

Morgan Proshek shot an 8-over-par 80 and Alyssa Halvorson carded an 82 to lead the Warriors to third place, five strokes behind the winning Southwest Minnesota State team.

Other golfers for WSU were Jamie Anderson (T21st, 83), Samantha Wolfe (28th, 84) and Tara Christensen

(T42nd, 88).

Jessica Nelson also tied for sixth place and Megan Placko tied for 11th at 81, but both golfed as individuals.

Cross country 23rd at Roy Griak Invite

MINNEAPOLIS — Heidi Inabnit took 58th place in 27 minutes, 30 seconds at the Roy Griak Invitational Maroon Race last weekend at the University of Minnesota.

The Warriors finished 23rd of 24 teams, but more importantly, almost every

WSU runner dropped time.

Other runners for the WSU women were Stephanie Petsch (127th, 26:26), Danielle Ernst (147th, 27:27), Jessie Cummings (148th, 27:28) and Heidi Johnson (150th, 27:30).

The men didn't have enough runners for a complete team, but Aaron Schwarzenbart took 307th in 29:56.

The other racers were Ryan Ledin (311th, 30:02), Jason Mork (362nd, 31:33) and Jeremiah Johnson (398th, 34:58).

Jibber Jabber: The designated hitter



Ian Stauffer
Sports Editor

Eds. Note: Jibber Jabber this week is between sports editor Ian Stauffer and former writer Dan Chies. The two are discussing the designated hitter. Reach Ian at IDStauff3770@winona.edu

Ian: The designated hitter is the worst mistake since allowing the Yankees to have a team. It takes away from the game because there aren't complete athletes playing all the time.

Dan: Let's leave the greatest team EVER out of this. Is that it? Complete athletes? You can have David Wells (a complete athlete) throwing pitches for nine innings and you are worried about one batter?

Ian: Yeah, I'm worried about one batter. If David Wells wants to play, he should be ready to wield a bat. And if David Ortiz wants to play, he better be ready to play defense.

In the national league, pitchers are expected to hit and hitters are expected to field.

Dan: I agree that everyone on the field should be ready to play, but there needs to be some sort of difference between the leagues. I think the designated hitter is a simple and easy way for the American and National leagues to have their own identity. Can you name the divisions in basketball? No, it is just teams playing each other with no separation. In the Major leagues you have the AL and the NL.

Ian: I agree that there is clear separation between the AL and NL, but who needs that? There can only be one right way to play baseball, and that is the way it always has been...where everyone plays every role.

Dan: Okay, let's let everyone play. Let's give these pathetic hitting pitchers (see Brewers pitchers' hitting stats) a bat and send them to the plate. Their dads might as well come out of the stands and throw underhand—most pitchers could take a gigantic red plastic bat and not get a hit. So why not let a better hitter bat for them and make it more competitive?

Ian: Because baseball should NOT be a game of specialization. If you want that, watch football. If you want to have the DH, let's go all the way and just have your pitcher and eight best gloves play defense, and have your nine best bats do the hitting. Why have anyone do both? Doing one just takes the focus off the other.

Dan: How is the focus off another position? Pitchers pitch, infielders field, and the designated hitter hits. I would even venture to say it's harder to be ONLY a designated hitter because all you do is sit on the bench and wait to hit, and might I add that it is widely agreed that hitting a 95 mph fastball is the hardest thing to do in sports? So now instead of being out on the field and active for half the game, you sit on your keister waiting... and waiting...and now all of a sudden you have to go up and swing at a Randy Johnson heater.

Ian: Yeah, it must be tough playing for maybe 10 minutes of a 3 1/2 hour game. No one said hitting a baseball is easy, and I know it's not, but that's not the issue. I actually like to see a pitcher hit, especially when the pitcher is good. Like

Kerry Wood, Mike Hampton, or Babe Ruth (hopefully you remember Dan that he started as a pitcher). If a pitcher is an automatic out, all the better, because then it brings more strategy in. American League managers just show up, fill out a lineup, and let the guys play. The DH takes away from the way the game is supposed to be played.

Dan: Good hitting pitchers are a rare breed, agreed, but managers in both leagues constantly need to watch righty-lefty matchups, their teams' injuries, and even playing time. Joe Torre has to decide if he wants Giambi to sit against a lefty, have Sheffield DH because he is hurt or give Bubba Crosby some time in right field. Pitchers do enough as it is, since they are the only ones on the field that are guaranteed to touch the ball every play. Give the guy a chance to sit for 5 minutes between innings.

Ian: So you're saying a guy needs a break after throwing a few pitches? That's no excuse. I'm sick of watching teams just mash away and take away all the strategy in baseball. If a pitcher can't take it, get a real job. You're playing baseball and getting paid, so



Dan Chies
Guest Columnist

you need to suck it up and get ready to take what you get. Too many pitchers are babies. It's easy for AL pitchers to throw at guys (Clemens and Pedro when they were in the AL) because they don't have to dig in the next inning. It's not very often you see guys in the NL throw at a batter intentionally because they know their turn in the lineup is coming around.

Baseball is a game of pitching and defense, something that almost always comes through in the playoffs, and that is why the playoffs are so exciting. The designated hitter is a terrible idea that is slowly ruining baseball and it should go by the wayside along with clear Pepsi, slap bracelets and Tickle Me Elmo.

Dan Chies is a former Winonan writer. Reach him at DDChies2779@winona.edu

Holy McNear Batman: CSP quarterback is great

Ian Stauffer
WINONAN

There might not be a better player in all of NCAA Division II football than Concordia-St. Paul quarterback James McNear.

The senior signal-caller absolutely ripped apart Bemidji State, throwing for 309 yards, rushing for 215 and accounting for six total touchdowns (four on the ground, two through the air).

The 50 points he scored is the highest anyone has posted in the two years the NSIC fantasy football league has existed.

The biggest surprise of the week was the Wayne State defense, which scored 35 points against Minnesota-Crookston, led by an interception returned for a touchdown and four fumble recoveries.

The biggest disappointment this week and this season is Crookston running back R.J. Rollins. After leading the league in rushing yards last year, the junior halfback has rushed for barely 80 yards per game and has found the end zone just one time in four games.

Another disappointment is the Northern State offense. The Wolves have had three

starting tailbacks, two starting quarterbacks, and last week, they scored just 17 points and barely beat Moorhead, a team that has lost 15 straight games.

Standings after Week 5

Anthony (Bemidji)	374
Paul (Winona Radio)	255
John (Winonan)	226
Ian (Winonan)	200
Greg (KQAL)	140
Rick (Winona Daily)	131

Last week in the NSIC

Winona State 42, Southwest Minnesota 14: Winona State was led by a pair of 100-yard rushers and jumped out to an early 21-0 lead. The Warriors topped 500 total yards for the second consecutive game.

Concordia 55, Bemidji State 48 (OT): Defense was nowhere to be found in this shoot out that saw McNear account for six scores. The only defense was an interception on Bemidji's overtime possession, sealing the win for the Golden Bears.

Northern State 17, MSU-Moorhead 12: In the final minute, Moorhead had the ball inside Northern State's 10-yard line, but it was a defensive stand that preserved the win for the Wolves.

Wayne State 45, UM-Crookston 14: Wayne State's defense was the story as they forced six turnovers. WSC freshman quarterback Travis

Dietz tossed three touchdowns.

This week in the NSIC

UM-Crookston at Winona State: Winona State's Homecoming should be a third straight win against a weak Crookston squad.

MSU-Moorhead at Wayne State: Moorhead puts its 15-game losing streak on the line against a Wayne team coming off its first win of the year.

Southwest Minnesota at Bemidji State: Bemidji State will be looking to rebound after a tough loss at Concordia.

Concordia-St. Paul at Northern State: Look for Concordia to go to 2-0 in the NSIC against a lost Northern State team.

WSU takes two

John Huggenvik
WINONAN

After a slightly irregular weekend two weeks ago, the Winona State University women's soccer team is back on track and continues to pound away at any team that stands in its way.

The Warriors finished up a two game home stand this past weekend, shutting out both Northern State and Minnesota State-Moorhead in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play, extending WSU's home shutout streak to seven games, six this season and one last.

The Warriors opened with a 3-0 win over the Wolves, who entered the contest with an overall record of 7-1 (3-1 NSIC) and were tied for second place with Bemidji State but were only two shots on goal in the contest.

"(Northern State) came after they had just lost a game at home so we thought they would be playing with a lot of intensity," WSU coach Ali Omar said. "We were able to score on the chances we had and obviously it was a dominating performance."

Winonan Player of the Week

Annie Lauterer
Sophomore, Midfielder
St. Charles, Ill.
Major: Undecided



Annie was one of three players who scored two goals last weekend, but she also tallied an assist to help WSU win two games.

Annie Lauterer tallied the first WSU score, hitting the back of the net in the 12th minute of action.

Holly Sutton added one more in the waning minutes of the first half and then Christine

Beatty sealed the deal with a goal on a penalty kick in the 81st minute of action after Kayla Walters was pulled down inside the box.

Take note, because that will be the only time Walters' name is mentioned in the scoring column this week, a first for the Warriors since the opening game of the season.

"I told them that we need to have someone else step up to balance the scoring," Omar said. "I put it before them as a challenge, and they have done what they needed to do to get things done."

Against the Dragons, Gina Florian netted two scores and both Lauterer and Sutton poked one in for a pair on the weekend. Midfielder Erin McDowell tallied the other score.

Walters still leads the Warriors in points and goals scored, but McDowell, Sutton, Florian and Beatty are climbing toward the top to provide some relief for Walters.

Before the weekend sweep, the Warriors were ranked No. 24 in NCAA Division II. A new national poll was released yesterday, but the Winonan went to print before that poll was released. Although the first regional rankings haven't been released this year, the Warriors will likely start out in the top three.

In the national poll, Central Region powers Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota are both mentioned ahead on the Warriors and are ranked eighth and 13th, respectively.

"We really can't complain about the season we have had so far this year," Omar said. "We are ahead of the pace we set last year and ahead of the pace we set in the 2001 season when we made the NCAA playoffs. We need to keep doing what we have been doing and winning games."

The next test for the Warriors will be today at nonconference opponent St. Cloud State, who is usually right in the mix at the top of



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State senior defender Sarah Griffith (8) uses her head during Sunday's game to help the Warriors blow past Moorhead 5-0. WSU has not given up a goal at home in seven straight games, dating back to last season.

the regional rankings.

"They are definitely going to be tough on their home field," Omar said. "We wanted to play them to make our strength of schedule tougher."

After today's game, WSU will be back for Homecoming and will entertain Concordia-St. Paul at 7 p.m. on Friday at Maxwell Field at Midwest Wireless Stadium.

"Right now anything is possible," Omar said when asked whether the Warriors could continue their strong

play to close out the season.

"The weekend before last we went into overtime on a silly play with a team we should have easily beaten and wound up tying another team we should have beaten, but we should be able to come out on top when all is said and done."

Last year, the Warriors lost a costly contest to Northern State that spoiled their chance of making the playoffs, but this year's squad has a little more experience than before.

"We had a lot of freshmen

last season and now those players are gaining experience and can now handle their job and play 90 minutes," Omar said. "We made some substitutions earlier than we normally would, but until you play a couple games you don't have a feel for the pattern you are going to need to make."


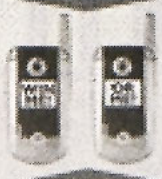
"We have that now and it is working and we are going stick with that until something changes."

Reach John Huggenvik at JAHuggen4108@winona.edu

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PROTECT THIS HOUSE

The soccer team has shut out all six of its home opponents this year, including its two victims last weekend (Page 18)